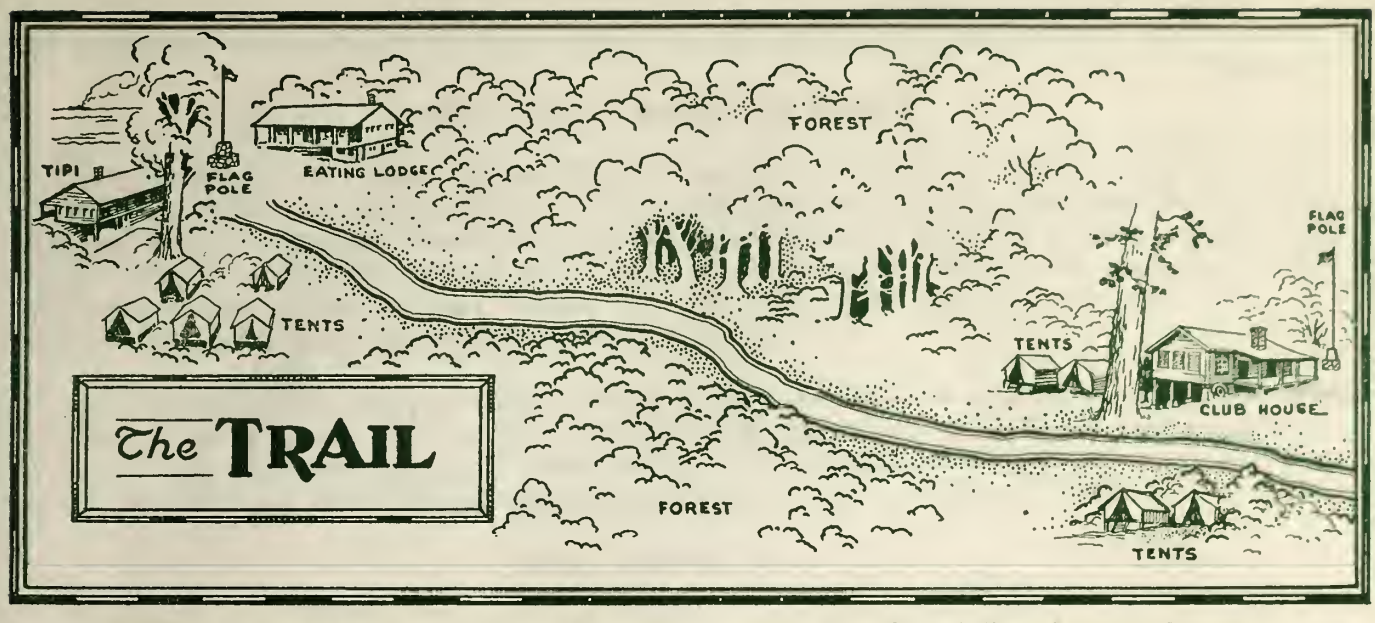

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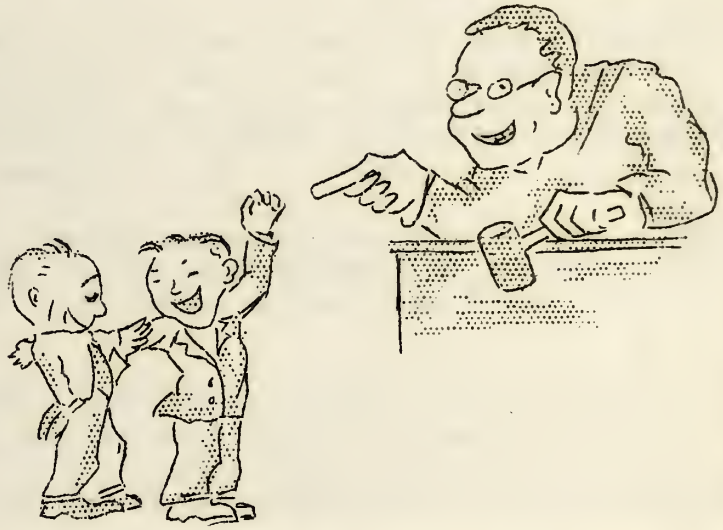
HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Honorable Body of Younger Boy and Pre-Senior Founders of Camp Miniwanca will now come to order.

"The Frost is on the Punkin" and that means that the time is here for the annual Fall Meeting of the Younger Boy and Pre-Senior Founders.

Hey, you two bozos standing up there, cut the comedy and sit down. You're rocking the boat, and furthermore, you're delaying the meeting.



That's better - now we can get going. First thing on the docket is a review (not of the state of the nation, but) of the Founder Fellowship bunch of the 1938 camps.

More than three months have gone by since we took a last look at familiar camp scenes and said our goodbyes to each other at the close of Camp. It hardly seems possible! Time sure does fly.

Our Camp pals have scattered to a score of states and everybody's busy with his usual fall program. Of course, we all are interested in what our fellow Founder campers are doing, so we'll call on our Camp Editor, Mr. Bob Ensign March, to read the record as it has come to him.

Fire Chiefs will put more wood on the fire, so as to give the Ensign a little more light for his reading (light reading now). Order in the court! OK, Ensign, proceed with the report --

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GREAT CHIEF, BRAVES AND GUESTS!

It is a pleasure to report on the "after camp" activities of our Younger Boy and Pre-Senior Founders and leaders. I am sorry I cannot give a 100% report. Some of our outfit may not have received their notices from the Founder office; others may have moved from old addresses; still others are away at school and their mail may not have caught up with them; some, undoubtedly, plum forgot to return their cards. So, I'll give my report on what I have.

I want to say right away, if the reports that have come in are samples of the activities of our Younger Boy and Pre-Senior bunch, our Founder fellows are a mighty busy lot and they are giving a good account of themselves in putting into everyday practice the many fine things emphasized in the Founder camps.

WELL, HERE WE GO --

Tony Bent goes in for track, basketball, Literary and Glee Club, Dramatics and Hi-Y, also holding an office on the Hi-Y Cabinet. His big hobby is photography and in his leisure time he hikes in the mountains, reads, has a paper route and plays backyard football. To keep himself fourfold he is active in the Hi-Y - and between times Tony plays his slide-whistle bazooka.

George Sutherland keeps busy at band, football and track, but his big hobbies are photography and the Boy Scouts. In his leisure time George plays football and goes bicycling and to keep himself fourfold he is active in the Sunday School and in the Boy Scouts.

Don Lovett has a well-balanced program of band and basketball. He is secretary-treasurer of the Aero Club at school, and his big hobby is building model airplanes. Don goes in for sports and builds and flies model airplanes in his leisure time. He attends church twice each Sunday and participates in school activities to keep himself fourfold.

Norman Warner's activities are in track, Hi-Y and work on the school paper. His big hobby is collecting coins and stamps. To occupy his leisure time Norman reads and plays with model airplanes. He studies, goes to church and attends his club meetings in order to keep himself fourfold.

Walston Chubb's program includes the Glee Club, soccer, and mineral collecting as his hobby. In his leisure time he has a good time working, reading, going to dances, parties and the movies and playing various games. To round out his program fourfoldly Walston goes to Sunday School.

Chuck Wetherbee keeps himself fit with a program of football, basketball and baseball, and, incidentally, is a cheer leader for his school. Golf and swimming are his two big hobbies. Chuck tries to remember everything taught him at Camp Miniwanca to help keep himself fourfold.

Austin Weston's fourfold program consists of band, football and work on the school paper. He is a Safety Patrol Boy and is vice-president of the Stamp Club. His hobbies are making airplane models and stamp collecting. Austin keeps busy in his leisure time by reading, playing football, bicycling, hiking and practicing on the piano. He also attends Sunday School and is active in the Boy Scouts.

Art Olson leads a busy life - his program including basketball, the Torch Club, YMCA Council, and cheer-leading. Art's big hobby is pennant collecting. On Saturdays he parks cars for the Northwestern football games. Art says he tries to uphold the principles of the fourfold life in everything he does.

Chuck Anderson is on the job in a fine way, going in for football, track, reading and dramatics. Electricity and chemistry are his big hobbies. To occupy his leisure time Chuck studies and goes to the movies, and he attends Sunday School regularly.

George West is keeping himself busy with basketball, softball, literary club and bird-lore. He is secretary-treasurer of the Audubon Society and secretary of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor. In his leisure time he works around the house, plays football and softball or goes to the woods - horticulture is his big hobby. George says he tries hard to improve all the time - M P R S.

Harwood Sturtevant's interesting and well-planned program includes band, literary club and work on the school paper. He is Student Council representative at school and is also stage manager for the dramatics group. Playing the trumpet and working with marionettes are his big hobbies, the rest of his leisure time being taken up with football, hiking, bicycling and working. Harwood says he always tries to keep in his mind a picture of our fourfold motto and shield.

Don Morley has caught the idea of a balanced program. Here it is - playing in the band, working on the school paper, belonging to several school clubs and going in for track. He is vice-chairman in his own room. Music is his hobby - he plays in an orchestra and in the school band at football games. Don recently gave a talk about our Founder camps at a young people's meeting in his church and succeeded in interesting some of the young folks.

John McFalls reports he goes in for football, basketball, bicycling, coin and stamp collecting and manual training. He says that eating and "gabbing" keep him rather busy too. John is keeping himself fourfold by going to church every week, going in for plenty of sports, trying to make good grades in school and making many friends.

Richard McFalls checks in with a program of football, basketball and baseball; so sports seem to be his hobby. He balances this by going to church, trying to make good grades in school and by making many friends.

Steve Weatherby squares himself off to this fourfold program - soccer, football, hiking, band and orchestra. He especially likes to play the trombone and piano. Steve also rides his bike, reads good books and is active in the Boy Scouts. He likes to go to the movies and visit their farm, to fill in some of his leisure time and on Sunday, he goes to church.

Dick Oberdorfer's schedule of activities includes volley ball and ping pong. His hobby is music and he belongs to the Glee Club. He has a paper route to take care of in his leisure. To round out his program Dick goes to social affairs at school and attends church on Sunday.

Louis Baer is doing his part by going in for dramatics, chorus, the literary club and working on the school paper. He is Hi-Y chaplain and a member of the Student Council. His hobby is stamp collecting. Besides this Louis sometimes takes in a movie and plays a bit in his spare time. He attends church and Sunday School on Sundays.

Carter Allen checks in with the following fine report - he goes in for track and basketball. Geology is his hobby and he likes to read and go to the movies in his spare time. Carter got a fourfold prescription in Older Boys' Camp this summer, and he is working hard to fulfil it.

Jack Lilly is hitting a fast pace with a very finely balanced schedule consisting of band, swimming, track, basketball and ice skating. Jack is president of his advisory group at school, goes to Sunday School, attends parties and studies hard. Collecting Indian relics is one of Jack's pet hobbies.

Harold Perry's program includes basketball, swimming, Bridge Club and Dancing Club. He is president of the Dancing Club and captain of the Junior basketball team. And - as you may have guessed - Bob's big hobby is basketball. In his spare time he likes to read good books, swim, play bridge, go shopping with his Mother and on Sundays he goes to the Quaker Meeting.

John Cahill couldn't get his report on a card and writes as follows: "(1) In school I go in for football and hockey in the winter. I have a daily debating class. (2) I am sorry to admit I hold no offices. (3) My big hobby is fishing. (4) In my leisure time I play football on Saturday mornings and work for spending money in the afternoons. I also have an old car I putter around in. (5) To keep myself fourfold, I try to keep up my grades, play football every day after school, go to Sunday School and church on Sundays. In the social end I am quite weak, although I have been a member of three school clubs and I am a member of an athletic club now." Keep up the old fourfold standard there, John!

Bob McKinney goes in for tennis and dramatics, and his hobby is photography. In his leisure time he goes to football games, plays ping pong, etc. To keep himself fourfold Bob reports that he plays football, teaches a Sunday School class and goes to church, goes to dances, etc., and tried to make good grades.

Courtenay Fenn's program shows he goes in for track, basketball, soccer and hiking. His big hobby, however, is collecting stamps. Courtenay says he keeps a daily record on himself and tries to improve it.

Ed "Dusty" Rhodes' activities are in debating, the French Club, Hi-Y and the Sea Scouts, which is his particular hobby. In his leisure time he goes in for sailing, rowing, swimming and keeping the score board at football games. He is also business manager of the school Year Book. "Dusty" says he tries to play the game hard and square and follow the Founder way as much as he can.

Bob Barbre's schedule shows him to be interested in football and basketball. He likes to take in movies and go to dances. He is also active in the Hi-Y in school.

Bill Johnson has a fine program. He goes in for football, basketball, debating and band, and his big hobby is playing tennis - all of which keeps him plenty busy in his leisure time. Bill also takes an active part in church activities and in social clubs, and tries to do his dead level best in school work.

Don Sand, as usual, goes to town vigorously with a program of football, baseball and basketball - baseball being his biggest hobby. In his spare time Don washes the car and helps his Dad in the store.

Jarvis "Skip" Post is doing a mighty good job by going in for track and swimming and studying hard. Photography is his hobby, but he also likes to go to the movies and see football games in his leisure time. To balance it all out, "Skip" attends parties and goes to church.

Paul Weih is on the job in track, basketball and work on the school paper. He is also president of his class. Paul works in his leisure time and says he tries hard to lead a clean and fourfold life.

Hartwell Davis gives a good account of himself - going in for band, track and sailing. He is active in school clubs and is advertising manager of the school paper. Hartwell is a member of the Sea Scouts and is purser of the S.S. Sea Lion. Besides all this, he finds time to read and work around the house.

Bob Bissell reports that he goes in for football, track, basketball, and is a member of the Literary Club and Boys' Chorus. His big hobby is stamp collecting. To keep himself fourfold Bob says he goes to church on Sunday, studies hard at school, gets eleven hours of sleep and belongs to clubs.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Honorable Council of Founders will now recess for a brief period during which time we'll all pile 'round the table for our Thanksgiving turkey dinner - remember the banquet on opening night? When the Council reconvenes it will hear the reports from some of our leaders -

AND SPEAKING OF LEADERS!

Do you remember that screaming Leaders' Frolic? We sure did learn something new about Greek mythology that night. Without question it was the best Leaders' Frolic in many a year. The leaders will have to go some to keep up the pace next year.

Barney Blakemore and Johnnie Raach are spending the year abroad - in dear old London and elsewhere - getting new material for the 1939 Leaders' Frolic and doing some studying in their spare time.

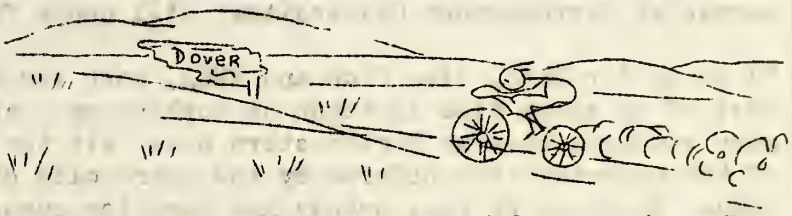
BARNEY HAS WRITTEN ABOUT HIS ADVENTURE ABROAD

We just wish we could share all of his letter with you, but it would take too much space, so we'll just touch on a few high spots.

September 16th - "Dear Wadjepi:

"It is just seven weeks since I left Miniwanca and those seven have been just as crowded as the seven which I spent in Michigan before them, which is saying something, because we don't exactly lie around up there on the dunes.

"After eleven days on the ocean, we reached Plymouth, and I came right up to London where John Raach met me. Some friends took us on a motor jaunt the first week-end I was here, and we did south central England, visiting Southampton, Salisbury, the New Forest, where wild ponies still race over the heath, and old Stonehenge - a wonderful sight just at dusk, with a lone owl flitting about from one silent stone to another.



"After that I decided that I just had to see more of England, and so I bought a bike - equipped with gears to make the hills easier, thank Heavens - and started out for southeast England. It was a sort of experimental tour, and in my estimation, quite a successful one, since I managed to accomplish 100 miles in three days - and was not too stiff afterwards.

"On that trip I visited Canterbury, with its grand cathedral and Dover with its chalk cliffs. There is also a marvelous castle there with an old Roman lighthouse still standing. The castle is about 800 years old, and they have just recently discovered that it was built in with a water system. The water came from a well which is still shown. The guard dropped a piece of lighted linen down the three-foot opening, and to our surprise it kept falling for several minutes. He told us that the well, which is so narrow that only one man at a time could work it, goes right down through the chalk cliffs, 430 feet below sea level.

"Tomorrow I am setting out for Birmingham, which I intend to make headquarters for a couple of other jaunts by bike around central England, before leaving in about three weeks for France.

"Thanks again for having me at Miniwanca this summer. I just feel good all over whenever I think about the place and its people."

- BARNEY

Barney is planning his schedule so as to be with us again next summer in Younger Boys' and Pre-Senior Camps. And that means some more of those good plays in Cedar Sand Theatre.

OYEZ - OYEZ - HEAR YE AND SO ON -

The Council will again come to order. We shall now hear from some of our leaders - those who remembered to send in their cards - h-m-m-m. Proceed, Editor Ensign March. Wait a moment - hold everything - I'll first report on the Ensign himself.

AS WE ALL KNOW

Murchie, while at camp received an order to report at Annapolis to take his examination for entrance into the Naval Academy. Well, we are happy to report that Leader Bob came through with flying colors. He's "in the Navy now" - and in a big way. He is editing one of the Academy papers - has an office and a staff of assistants and secretaries and so on - and has just poked his Founder head right up above the crowd, pronto, just as a Founder leader should. And Bob reports he is having the time of his life. OK, Ensign-Admiral, we're with you - go to it.

AND NOW LET'S HAVE A FEW SIDELIGHTS ON THE LEADERS

Fire Chiefs poke up the fire. Well, first, here comes a letter from George Grill. Great Chief, our bandmaster is really going to town. If you don't mind, I'd like to read you a story of a very fine leadership project which George is putting across at Northwestern University. I'll quote from his letter -

"I go in for Band, Glee Club and YMCA, work for board and play in a dance band. Most of my spare time is taken up working on a cooperative project. For some time many students here at Northwestern have felt the desire to take advantage of some of the opportunities offered by the metropolis of Chicago, which is so near at hand. Needless to say, nobody had gumption enough to actually go out on his own, and see some of the museums, interesting industries, national sections, and the dozens of other worthwhile places of interest.

"Well, this semester the YMCA, of which I am a cabinet member, asked me to try to help the situation a little. Now there is an organization on the campus called 'Cooperative Leisure, Limited'. It is a real cooperative, and in my estimation a success. As chairman of the group, I would like to say that 'democracy' is our watchword. Since this first semester is a rather important bit of experimentation we tacked the 'Limited' on the end and limited the membership to exactly 50 - 25 boys and 25 girls.

"We have set up a program of five trips for this first semester, two of which are now important history. They consist of:

(1) A trip to the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry (the Hall of Science from the Century of Progress only on a larger and more permanent scale) and the University of Chicago. These are right near each other on the south side of town, so we included them in one trip.
(2) A trip to a grand opera - we saw 'Il Trovatore' last week.
(3) A trip to Hull House, Maxwell Street, the Ghetto,'melting pot' area, etc.
(4) A trip to a stage play.
(5) A trip to the Board of Trade, Stock Exchange, etc.

"We have collected a fee of $2.50 from each member, out of which we are chartering buses for each trip, paying for theatre and opera tickets, guide service, etc., and incidental and operating expenses. At the end of the semester we expect to be able to make a cash rebate. Two dollars and fifty cents may seem like a lot of money when you first think of it, but most of the people around here are amazed at what we are accomplishing for it. If taken individually, several of the trips alone would cost a person that much.

"You see, by having a cooperative, we not only do the thing which we want to, much more cheaply than we could otherwise do it, but we do it with a very congenial (and attractive) group, and at the same time get practical experience in real democracy and cooperation.

"Well, if I flunk out of school because of absence of studying, I can at least console myself that it is in a good cause, for this thing is rather more far-reaching on this sophisticated campus than it would be on many another. If I'm not careful, that crack about flunking may come true -- I'll have to stop now and hit the books!"

- GEORGE GRILL

("P.S. Wadjepi, you'll never know, for I can't tell you, how much last summer's experience as a leader in YB has meant to me. Thanks again for it.")

Paul McGinnis is again teaching social studies at the Detroit Lakes High School in Minnesota. He is certainly keeping himself busy in outside activities - being president of the PTA, chairman of the Boy Scouts, secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School, and holding an office in Rotary and the Minnesota Education Ass'n. Paul recently gave a talk on the work of The American Youth Foundation before Rotary, and they liked it so well that he was asked to repeat it for Kiwanis, which he did. Nice work there, Paul!

John Lobingier is keeping busy at the University of Virginia, where he goes in for basketball and band, works on the school paper as Associate Sport Editor and is a member of the Little Congress. Baseball and golf are his big hobbies, but he manages to work in some tennis, bowling and handball whenever possible. John also plays with a band every Saturday. To round out his program he is working in the young people's group in his church.

Lin Hodgdon, now attending the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, has the true Founder spirit. He writes, "I am intentionally planning my college program fourfoldly, and find it very successful." Lin goes in for basketball and soccer and likes to hike. His big hobby, however, is keeping an American International College Sports Scrapbook. He is a member of the Student Faculty Council and vice-president of the Student Forum of the college.

Bob Mueller, graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, is maintaining a busy schedule. He writes - "I am cubmaster of a Cub Pack, teach a Sunday School class of 18-year-old boys, plan some of the worship services of the Young People's Department, am director of athletics of the church, sponsor of recreational activities of the Young People's Department, a member of the council of the Evangelical Athletic Ass'n and the council of the Evangelical and Reformed Young People's Federation. Besides these, I am going to night school three nights a week, and corresponding with seventeen different people." We understand that Bob has recently secured a chemical engineering position with a St. Louis firm.

Harold Knight is holding forth at Purdue. Harold writes a fine testimony of the value of his Senior Founder Camp experience and makes a good suggestion for 1939 Pre-Senior Camp. - "School is coming along pretty well, but they are really working us. If I hadn't been in OB this summer I don't know whether I would have been able to change from high school work to the courses they are giving us here. Dean Trout's class on "College Adjustment" has been a lot of help, as has everything Miniwanca gave to me.

"That summer of ten weeks was the most wonderful experience of my life. I think every boy ought to have a similar experience before he goes to college. You know, I think it would be a good idea if some of the evening firesides of the Pre-Seniors would be led by some of the leaders with "College" as a topic. So many boys have wrong ideas about college and college life. It would help them a lot if they knew the problems they were going to have to face. They ought to learn how to choose a college, too. Dean Trout's class was loads of help to me - I wish I could have had it a year earlier."

Rog Ganfield at Hamline University, is following a well-balanced fourfold program including swimming, squash, work on the YMCA cabinet, studying, reading and going to football games - also going to church regularly. Besides swimming, Rog's big hobby is meeting people.

Bill Acosta at Kenyon Seminary is making every moment count in the business of getting ready to be a fine preacher. Bill writes that his hobby is studying and doing mission work. Most of his leisure time is taken up with preaching. He "reads his eyes out," he says, and "occasionally passes a football."

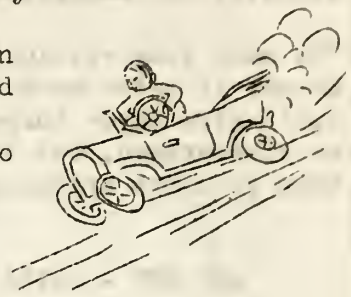
Marvin Boisseau, Brown University, made a wonderful scholastic record his Freshman year at Brown. His activities at present include debating, membership in the Latin Club and the Liberal Club, in which he is chairman of the Labor Committee. Marvin is a Phi Delt and his big hobby is studying. He is treasurer of the Channing Guild for young people at his church. In his leisure time, Marvin writes"I go out with my girl to football games, shows, dances, lectures, etc."

Jim Bell at Princeton Seminary, is tackling his schooling seriously and "studying plenty", he writes. "My big hobby is Greek, and I don't yet know what I do in my leisure time because I haven't had any. But I do like it here at Princeton. We are within sixty miles of well over 13,000,000 people, and yet this campus is very secluded, quiet and beautiful."

Joe Verlie, Swarthmore,College, is as usual, keeping plenty busy with swimming, basket ball, debating and the Glee Club - also sociological studies. In his leisure time Joe goes to dances, attends the theatre and philharmonic symphonies, watches and listens to sports and hikes. Politics is his hobby and he keepsup with the Readers' Digest and the New York Times.

Everett Sugarbaker surely did make a fine place for himself in last summer's camp. "Sugar" gives his program as follows - president of the local BYPU, on the cabinet of the SCA, and friar of the club at which he lives. Besides his regular studies, he is assistant in the English department and does a great deal of outside reading. He also goes to gym, plays some tennis and likes to hike.

George Bramhall's schedule at California Tech. goes something like this - work on the school year book, Student House dance committee, and secretary of his class and House. To keep balanced, he exercises, does reading along religious and art fields and devotes time to various organizations including YMCA. George says his biggest hobby now is trying to play the slide-whistle bazooka like Tony Bont.



Ken Schaefer maintains a nicely balanced program at Washington University, St. Louis, which consists of swimming, skating and work in the Campus "Y" where he is co-chairman of the Social Service Committee. He also attends social affairs and goes to church. Ken's big hobby, as you know, is working on Model T Fords and that's what he does in his leisure time. And now, he not only has his touring car, but also a Model T coupe which he recently bought in anticipation of winter weather.

Gordon "Squawman" Letterman, in addition to studying Medicine at Washington University, says his chief activities are eating three meals a day and sleeping eight hours each night (sometimes). He enjoys, incidentally, watching Washington play football, but his favorite hobby is just studying bones.

Ralph Lohrey, at the University of Dayton, is a mighty busy Senior this year. And here's how he spends his time - going in for track, singing in the Men's Glee Club and mixed chorus and the church choir, working on the school paper, and even having an occasional date or two. Ralph is a member of a Pre-Med fraternity, and is reading extensively for a medical aptitude test he must take in December. His biggest hobby is volley ball and that takes up some of his leisure time.

Ken Fulk, Iowa State College, is making every moment of his time count. He goes in for track, the Varsity "I" Club, works on the school paper and is a member of the YMCA cabinet. He is pledgemaster of his fraternity, advertising manager of the Iowa Daily Student and publicity manager of the Varsity "I" Club. Ken does set-ups every morning and on Sundays teaches Sunday School. In his leisure time he goes to football games, studies, hikes and rides.

AND FINALLY - A MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR HOWIE

Howie, as you know, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. For several years he has taught in the Junior High Schools in Minneapolis and specialized in counseling work among students. Last year he taught one semester at Connecticut State College and this fall he entered into a two-year teaching fellowship in the Graduate School of Education at Yale.

Here is Howie's message - "Hi fellows,

"Now that we're back in the swing of the fall school program, it seems ages ago that we were in camp. We don't have any trouble remembering the good times we had, though, do we?

"Two days ago, I took my car to an inspection depot maintained by the Highway Patrol here in Connecticut. Twice a year, every car is inspected to be sure it is in good running shape and safe for Connecticut's highways. They tested the brakes, head lights, horn, windshield wiper, stop light and a number of other things that make for safe driving.

"This test gave me an idea. It's just about time that we had a fall check-up on our personal growth to discover whether we're being our own selves at our very best. We ought to stand off for a moment to look at ourselves to see whether we're living a balanced fourfold life - whether we're developing physically, mentally, socially and religiously.

"We made some resolutions when we were in camp, I'm sure. Let's test ourselves now to see if we've made the progress we've expected of ourselves. If we have, then let's give three hurrahs and resolve to keep on growing. If we haven't, let's not be discouraged, but let's be glad we took time to make a personal inventory and then go about bringing ourselves up to the goals we've set."

- HOWIE

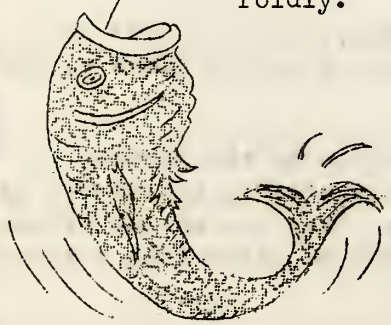
AND NOW - LET'S TAKE A BRIEF LOOK AT OUR 1938 EDITION OF CAMP MINIWANCA

It was a jolly good camp wasn't it? Fine program - fine fellows - fine leaders - and with Ross Anderson at the helm in the Commissary department, we can heartily add, fine eats.

The changes in the program were hailed with real enthusiasm. Everybody was happily busy but there seemed to be more free time and less rush than formerly. The many new activities that were introduced kept us all on our toes with excitement and curiosity.

There was the floating camp fire - the big carnival with candy wrappers serving as legal tender - the Leaders' Frolic - the big obstacle race which began at Squaw Bay with a fire-lighting contest and ended at the shore of Lake Michigan with a popcorn party - the series of regattas - the plays in Cedar Sand - night sport at the Adirondack Shack - swimming races - beach parties - fun with the kyacks - hikes to Point Sable and Jackson's Steps - breasting breakers in Lake Michigan - fun in the Crafthouse - Council Circle in Four-Way Lodge - the turtle race - the big Fourth of July celebration - camper-leader baseball games - and volley ball games (Wow!)- keen competition in tribal games - quoit archery and tennis tournaments - ping pong tournaments - fencing - photography - interest groups - projects galore - oh boy, I'm out of breath - and the half has not been told.

What a summer and what a great time we did have! Don't forget the Hillsides, I can hear you say. Don't worry, we won't, for we all know how deeply those Hillside moments are impressed on our minds and in our hearts. And the Christian Ideals periods, too - as well as our day-by-day chance to learn to live fourfoldly.



Yes, those are the things that make Miniwanca great - for not only do we have the fun of camping, but better still, we are learning how to be real, upstanding Christian American boys and men - and we Founders know full well, that that means living life at its best.

WELL - IT'S NEARLY TIME TO CLOSE THE MEETING

The fire is burning low - time for all good Founders to be in bed.

BUT BEFORE WE ADJOURN LET ME REMIND YOU

1st - That you should reserve your place right away for 1939. Check with Mother and Dad at once, and if you have not as yet sent in your reservation to the Founder Office, do it at once.

2nd - Remember - An old camper has the privilege of nominating new Founder campers for the 1939 Camp. Send in the names and addresses of your best buddies - and their parents' names - and we will send them camp information throughout the year.

3rd - Remember - You get an allowance of $10.00 on your own camp fee for every new camper you enroll, who attends camp. Why not earn $10.00 or $20.00 or $30.00 or more toward your camp fee? But again, remember, we want only quality, high grade, leadership fellows.

4th - The Camp Savings Club is the best way to save your camp fee. Dad and Mother can pay in a certain amount each month beginning with November. By next June all, or the better part, of the camp fee will be saved. There is a fine discount on your camp fee if you join the Camp Savings Club. Information about this plan will be sent you within the next few days.

AND FINALLY, FOUNDER FELLOWS

Let's make this a really fine year for ourselves. At camp we learned how to live at Our Best. Let's be proud of our Founder membership. Let's keep our Founder banner flying. You have more than 10,000 partners - campers and leaders - who are trying to "Stand Tall, Smile Tall, Think Tall and Live Tall", as Minisino puts it.

Let's play the game hard - have lots of good wholesome fun - but with it all live every day so that our parents and friends will be genuinely proud of us and that we will also have cause to be proud of ourselves.

WELL - THE MEETING IS ADJOURNED

Lights Out in twenty minutes - Goodnight gang - and don't forget to write to the Founder Office and let us know how you are coming along.

—Wadjepi

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THE ROSTER

of this past summer is enclosed to current campers and leaders. You are urged to take good care of the Camp Roster so that you may have the addresses for future reference.